#### NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. LATEST GOSSIP FROM ALL QUARTERS OF THE RAILROAD WORLD.

A New Railroad Ferry House at the Battery-The Erie's New Vestibule Trains-Excursion Trains On "Long Island Day."

The work of demolition began yesterday on the western pier of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company's slip at the Battery, preparatory to the erection of the new stone and iron ferry house. The new house is expected to be

up before the end of the year.

Various transformations were made at the South Ferry terminus of the "L" station during the early hours of Sunday morning to admit of the handling of five-car trains.

Joseph York, called "Blizzard York," because he began to run on the Staten Island Rapid Transit during the blizzard, has been on the railroad over 31 years, the last 29 of the country. He started in as a fireman on the Erie, and has been with the West Shore, Central of New Jersey, and Erie and Wyoming Valley. The best time he ever made was on the amouth rails of the West Shore, between Frankfort and Coeyman's Junction, making 93 miles in 104 minutes, with two stops. He is 46 years old and of stout physique.

M. A. Lovell, another experienced engineer on the Staten Island road, has spent twenty years at the throttle in various parts of the country, running on the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, the Central, and others.

Before winter comes the Eric road will be

fully equipped with solid vestibule trains, which will leave the station in Jersey City fully equipped with solid vestibule trains, which will leave the station in Jersey City daily. Two vestibule ears are already run on trains 4 and 5, the St. Louis limited.

It is said that the Philadelphia and Reading is going to double the East Fennsylvahia road. The West Shore Railroad Company has decided to undertake the important improvement of arching the tunnel at West Point. It is 4,700 feet long, and the job will take two months and cost \$20,000. Quicksand in the rocks necessitates the change. Roadmaster Brock will superintend the work.

The Walkill Valley Railroad is about to put down new telegraph wires, at a cost of some \$2,790, from Campbell's to Kingston. Foreman Paylor will have charge of the work.

The extra summer trains to the Catskills and Baratoga were taken out the schedule of the West Shore road yesterday.

General passenger agents the country over will meet at Saratoga on Sept. 18 to drink mineral water and crack jokes, and incidentally to have a National Convention at which to discuss matters of uniform policy.

It is the policy of the Staten Island Rapid Transit to give its man the benefit of promolion as far as possible. L. Chandler, recently appointed conductor, is an example of what perseverance will accomplish. He started as a leck hand on the ferryboat, then became mate and brakeman. As he is only 35, his bhances are good for further premotion.

Nine trestle bridges along the West Shore are being filled in. If joined they would make one bridges in miles long.

Next Thursday will be what is called Long Island Day by the Long Island road. Special excursion trains will be run on all the divisions to Coney Island and other resorts for the benefit of the suburban population and the villages from Brooklyn to Sax Harbor. The special attractions offered this year, on that day, by Gilmore and Pain, are expected to make travel heavy.

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Articles of association of the Davenport Railroad Company were filed last week in the office of the Secretary of State in Albany. The cempany is organized, with \$50,000 capital, to build the village of Davenport, in anticipation of a connection at that point or at Stamford with the Ulster and Delaware Railroad. The end in view is a completed through railroad line between Ringston and Cooperstown, to accommodate the summer travel of Ulster, Delaware, and Otsego counties. The executive of the company are; William McDould. Pres and the company has just purchased a tract of seventy-five acres of land adjacent to its present property for Susquehana, Fa., and it is reported that the company will build a large from foundry on the tract, the additions to the machine shops aiready located in the town. Under the terms of its seeded localities like Port Jorvia, Elmira, and Hornellswills to Susquehanna, where its property is comparatively tax free.

It is reported from Chicago that Company will take place on Oct, I.

Mr. Mobert Harris, President of the New York, First Vice-President of the Scounse of the search would have done so as she was cool and collected, and the was evening that at the annual meeting of the societhed ders on Sept. 20 he would resign his place to become Chilmman of the Board of Direction has been ex-collected the Chairman of the Board of Direction has been ex-collected the Chairman of the Board of Direction has been ex-collected the Chairman of the Board of Direction has been ex-collected the Chairman of the Reard of Direction has been ex-collected the Chairman of the Board of Direction has been ex-collected the Chairman of the Board of Direction has been ex-collected the Chairman of the Board of Direction has been ex-collected the Chairman of the the line of the road of which he is the head. The place of Chairman of the Board of Directors of these Western railroads is also a comparatively new place and title. Heretofore the President has been ex-officio the Chairman. Mr. Harris referred to the fact that the Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Burlington and Oniney, Chicago and Rock Island, and the New York Central have elected Presidents in the Immediate vicinity of the roads. Mr. Oakes will remain at St. Paul. At the same meeting the compact with the Manitoba Government concerning the connection with the Northern Pacific to Winnipeg will be ratified.

## A SUN REPORTER'S NAME FORGED.

Bis Week's Pay Collected on a Bogus Order-One Arrest and Another Coming. Detectives Oates and Nugent of the Old Slip station arrested vesterday Robert T. pany, 160 Broadway, and took him before Jusward G. Riggs, a reporter of THE BUN, charged the prisoner with forgery. Steps were also taken for the arrest of Willard Hodson, a relative of Adams's. Acting Captain Hatton says be will have Hodson before another sun goes down. On Saturday, when Mr. Biggs called at the enshier's office of The Sun for 194.85, the money due him for his week's services, an order for the money was shown to him. It purported to have been sent from the Cotton Exchange, and was signed "E. G. Biggs." American District Telegraph boy 1,205 brought the order. The order was a forgery. The detectives found the messenger boy, Jimmy Sulivan, at the Western Union office. He said that as he was leaving the office of the American Surety Company just before noon on Saturday, he was stopped in the corridor by two young men and that Adams gave him the envelope containing the order on The Sun's cashier. He got the money in an envelope and handed it to Adams, who signed the ticket in the name of the American Surety Company, Hodson obened the envelope containing the money, the change dropping on the marble corridor.

Adams gave ball in \$1,000. He says that Hodson asked him to send the note, and declares that he himself is innocent. Alf hat he got out of the business, he says, was a good luncheon at Currier's and a billiard treat at Maurice & John's, in Nassau street, for which Hodson paid, He says that Hodson wrote the order for the money. The note to The Sun's cashier for the money. The note to The Sun's cashier for the money. The note to The Sun's cashier for the money. The note to The Sun's cashier has been identified as being in Hodson's handwriting. taken for the arrest of Willard Hodson, a rela-

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Hodson's people live in Brooklyn, and are re-spectable. Hodson has done a little real estate reporting for the Tribune and tunmercial Ad-teritor, but was discharged. He had a casual acquaintance with Mr. Riggs, which had con-sisted chiefly of borrowing money from him.

BURIED ON THE BARE EARTH.

# A Sect of Polish Jews who Remove the

The health authorities of Brooklyn and the managers of the Jewish cemetery of Salem Fields at Cypress Hills are still considering the peculiar manner of burial in use by the Barth famedrisch Shara Thora a society of Polish

Tamedrisch Shara Thora a society of Polish Jews in this city. It is possible that such burials will be forbidden. Superintendent Hitman of the cemetery, in a letter to Deputy Health Commissioner Young, thus describes the method of interment:

"In the first place, they bring out the body in a rough box, and, after the grave is dug, the body is taken from the box and laid on the ground. The box is then broken up and the boards are put up on the inside of the grave, after which the body is had on the brar ground and then covered by the top board of the box. This generally makes a delay of about half an hour or more before the grave is covered up. As those bodies are never laid on les to my knowledge, you can imagine how offensive it is to those visiting the cometery.

Mr. Hillman intimates also that the Polish physignans who attend these cases do not make proper returns to the health authorities.

Four-ear Trains on the Bridge,

Superintendent Martin has been experiment for two days with four-car trains on the bridge rail-ay with satisfactory results. Last evening during the th hours eleven four-car trains were run. Hitherto

IT WAS AN AWFUL CIRCUS. The Way Sarah Aithen Hill Upset Justice

The San Francisco Daily Report prints this graphic picture of the very lively scene in Justice Field's court, a week ago, when Sarah Althea Hill Terry found that the decision of the Court was going against her: Sarah Althea arose in her seat and said: "Judge Field, you are a liar. How much have

you been paid for that decision?"

The Justice paused in astonishment, and then said: "I will forgive you madam, but if you repeat this disturbance I will order you out of court."

"I won't sit down!" shrieked the infurlated "You have been bought, and I know

"Marshal," said the Justice, "put that lady out of court."

Marshal Franks advanced to seize Mrs. Ter ry, but Judge Terry put his burly form in the way. All the time Sarah Aithea was shricking: "Let me get at my plate! I will put him out of the way, so that he will not give any more bought decisions! Here, Jack, hold my bag with my money! It's not safe in a court like thia!"

Judge Terry's grip on Marshal Franks availed him nothing. The marshal is not a very big man, but he is one mass of muscle, and before the ex-Judge knew what was the matter, Franks had him doubled over the back of a chair. Deputy Marshal Farish at once came to the assistance of his chief, friends rushed in to assist Terry, deputy marshals came pouring in from all parts of the building, and then ensued one of the wildest scenes ever witnessed in any court of justice in Christendom. Seated up on the bench was Justice Field, his naturally colorless face blanched to the whiteness of a corpse, Lesning back in his chair, impassive as if nothing unusual was taking place, sat Judge Bawyer. With a half quizzical smile on his face sat Judge liofiman. Slightly advanced, so as to get a good view of the scene, with one leg thrown out ready to get to his feet, his hands firmly grasping the arms of his feet, his hands firmly grasping the arms of his feet, his hands firmly grasping the arms of his feet, half and there of the marshals, as firmly determined to place the handcuffs on him, was ex-Judge Terry, "Let me go, you menials!" he howled. "Arrest a woman, and that woman my wife, you ——! Let me go, or I will kuife every ——! Let me go, or I will kuife every gloves under her feet, her bag in one hand and a pistol held firmly in the other: "I'm a woman, but let me go and I will make an end of him. How much did you get for that decision, Justice Field? Oh, just Judge! Oh, most righteous Judge! All the corrupt cases in the land ought to come before you." As the marshals selzed her she shrieked: "I won't go out of court, You cannot make me. Try your best I won't go."

It was of no avail, Sarah was seized and dragged out of court, fighting like a tigrees. Once in the marshals office the rice fight began again. Terry drew a knife and attempted to stab one of the marshals office the rice fight began again. Terry drew a knife and attempted to stab one of the mershals sharah got one hand free, and before any one could stop her she audited hands, and shrieking: "Give me back my pistol! Oh! the assistance of his chief, friends rushed in to assist Terry, deputy marshals came pouring in

handeuned.

For the next five minutes she raved around the rooms holding up her handeuned hands, and shrieking: "Give me back my pistol!" Ohi give me back my pistol!"

Terry, deprived of his knife, still fought like a maniac. It took the combined efforts of the marshal's office to put the handeune on him, and then he was put into the same room as his wife.

ments in regard to the criminal practices of Herbert Gedney, the brilliant young lawyer, show that he forged the name of James Williams, Treasurer of Orange county, to a check for \$500, payable to the order of that official. and obtained money to the amount of the check from the Commercial National Bank of New York city. The check was drawn on the Chester National Bank by Gedney's Charles R. Bull, and was entrusted to the lawyer to be delivered to the payee. The imitation
of the signature of County Treasurer Williams
in the endorsement is so good that the forgery
escaped detection until the check was presented to the Chester Bank for payment.
Gedney's indebtedness to the North River
National Bank of New York is now reported to
exceed \$7,000, but some of the notes held by
the bank are said to be backed by genuine and
rosponsible signatures, or secured by good
collateral. The losses of the Chester and
Walden banks of this county will not be large.
When the forger left home he did not fly to
Canada or Europe, but, as heretofore stated by
THE SUN's correspondent, lay in hiding in Jersey City or vicinity until he was joined there
by his wife and two children. One night last
week a friend of Gedney's met the whole famity together, and exchanged farewells with
them, in the depot of the Pennsylvania Emiroad, at Jersey City, as they were about taking
the limited express train going west. It is understood that the destination named on their
tickets was Denver. It is thought that no one
of the persons wronged in this community will
follow up the fugitive. The principal sufferers
here are his mother, widow of the late Judge
David F. Gedney, and his sister, but the many
friends of those estimable women are glad to
know that they are not left entirely pennilless. Charles R. Bull, and was entrusted to the law-

## ELIZABETH TILTON'S PARROT.

She Thinks a Pellec Sergeant has Got it, and if He has He'll Catch It,

A little woman in black, accompanied by ittle girl in white, caused a mild sensation in ters yesterday simply by telling Roundsman Halfpenny that she was Illizabeth Tilton. Everybody in the bureau looked intensely in terrogatory. Then she said she was not the Elizabeth Tilton. She told a story that may get a Sergeant of the Thirty-seventh street

get a Sergeant of the Thirty-seventh street station into trouble.

She said that her pet parrot, a young and inexperienced bird, but a good talker, flew out of the door of its cage the other day and from an open window of her flat at 41! West Thirty-seventh into the street. The neighbors say the bird then flew into the police station, just across the street. She immediately went over to the station and asked about the bird. She says the Sergeant on duty told her it had not been there at all. Annie Floyd, a school girl, told Mrs. Tiiton that she had seen the Nergeant go home later with the bird in his pocket. She again visited the station. She declares that she was treated this time with great rudeness by the man behind the dosk. He told her to go about her business, as he cared nothing for her or her parrot. or her parrot.
Inspector Steers asked her to come down to beadquarters on Wednesday and pick out the

## Pitcher on Trial at Last

MONTREAL, Sept. 10 .- The Pitcher case commenced in the Court of Queen's Bench this morning. N. W. Trenbolme, the Crown Prosecutor, said this was one of the first prosecutions under the new statute relating to the crime of bringing stolen goods into Canada. crime of bringing stolen goods into Canada. Canada had simply been the dumping ground for criminals before, but he hoped that this was at an end now. He then regiewed the case, and said it did not concern American justice alone, it concerned Canadian justice as well. It would be a disgrace if such transactions were allowed to be earried on, for, said he. "we do not want our country to become a harbor of refuge for American criminals in which they can squander their ill-gotten gains."

Joseph C. Johnson, cashier of the Union Bank Joseph C. Johnson, cashier of the Union Bank of Providence, E. L. gave his evidence to-day.

HARLEM FACHT CLUB REGATTA.

The Peerless, Bessie B., and Vitesse Carry Off the Heners in Testerday's Race. With a light breeze from the northwest, twenty rachts of the Harlem Club sailed a very satisfactory fall race yesterday. From College Point, at the entrance of Flushing Bay to Sands' Point buoy and back is about twenty miles, and Mr. James Gorton's jib and main sail yacht Lavina G. covered the distance in 3 hours 15 minutes 20 seconds, pretty fast time for a small boat in light weather. Commodore J. T. Lalor's famous old sloop Peerless, steered by Ben Bates, carried off the honors in her class, sailing against the new boats Coquette and Fiora, while Mr. Pauley's pretty white sloop Bessie B. and the new little clinker-built beauty, the cathoat Vitesse, made short work

of the others in her class.

Bevies of Harlem belles and their mammas. encouraged by the pleasant weather, boarded the steamboat Crystal Stream at the foot of East 120th street, at 10 o'clock, and enjoyed a day's outing, watching thir friends aboard the jolly little fleet of yachts, and dancing to Garland's orchestra. Among the party from Har-lem were ex-Police Captain Jack Bobbins and Jule Arnold, Mrs. T. B. Bates, Miss K. Butler, Mrs. James F. Lalor and Miss Nellson, Gus

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Korker, and the veteran yachtsman, John MeMahon; W. H. Merritt, Capt. C. C. Ellis, James

Gorton, and F. G. Pauley. It was an old-time
race, with plenty of tun for the boys afloattoesing sandbags to windward, and sometimes
overboard, when the breeze lightenedup. The
judges were George Packhill of the Columbia
Yacht Club. H. B. McAllister, and Capt. P.
Grace of the Harlem Club.

First away after the starting signal at 12:05
was the catboat Shamrock. She crossed an
imaginary line between the Crystal Stream
and an anchored flagboat to the southward at
12:06:30. The Restless, May B. Helen R.
Gracie, Lavina G. Sophia Emma, Vitesse,
Bessie B. Theresa, Florence, Helen. Happy
Thought, Surprise, Flora, Gypsy, Gussie, Peerless, Emma and Alice, and Coquette following
in the order named, the last two being handlcapped, and all getting away on the port tack.
Off they went to the eastward, chasing
each other for windward positions, the
Lavina G. soon passing the five that started
ahead of her. She luffed around Throgg's
Neck Buoy leading the fleet at 12:48:30, with
the Bessie B. only 30 seconds in her wake, and
the May B. close aboard to windward. They
were able to lie their course on the port tack
to the outer marks, and in the smooth water
they made fast time. The eight boats in classes
G and H rounded Gangway Buoy, and the
reat luffed around Sand's Point Buoy in the
following order, Capl. Schalck holding the
steamer in position for the judges to time
them: Lavina G., 1b. 45 m., 2s. Bessie B.
1:47:35: Flora, 1:55:10: Peerless, 1:59:13:
Coquette, 2:00:18: Sophia Emma, 2:05:25:
Emma and Allee, 2:12:25, On the run out the
Lavina G, beat the Bessie B, 1m. 46 s.

Back to Throgg's Neck, with a fair tide, the
fleet came homeward lively, the big sloops
shaving to make a tack toweather the Steepping
stones. The big fellows tried their balleon jib
topsalis as long as they would draw, but the
wind hauled to the westward and fell light
a

tame scene.
Following is the summary. CLASS B-CABIN SLOOPS-COURSE 20 MILES. | Example | Exam CLASS C-OPEN JIB AND MAINSAIL VACHUS. avina G. 27.08 James Gorton 8 15 20 8 15 20 leten 25.09 — Otto Not timed essie B. 24.11 F. Pauley 3 16 80 3 11 20 lorence 24.01 R. Tate. 4 10 58 4 04 08 CLASS D-OPEN JIB AND MAINSAIL. Sophia Emma...21.06 T. McDonald.... 4 06 00 4 08 00 Jypay............ 20.06 J. C. Ebmeyer... Not timed. CLASS G-CAT-RIGGED YACHTS. 
 Shamrock
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 Restless
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 Not timed.

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 C. Rea. Jr.
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 Gracie.
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 S. Varian.
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Happy Thought.....15 00 C. Rea Jr....3 30 10 4 28 20
Thus the winners are: In class B, the Peerless by 51s.; class C, the Bessie B, by 4m.; class D, the Sophia Emma; class G, the May B, by 24m. 93s.; class H. the Vitesse by 44m. 15s. For having made the fastest time over the course without time allowance, the club boat Bessie B, wins the Commodore's Cup for the third time and holds it for good; the Shamrock wins the Balley Cup for making the fastest time with time allowance.

RIFLES CRACKING AT CREEDMOOR. Fall Meeting of the National Association-The Wimbledon Cup.

The National Rifle Association of America began its sixteenth fall prize meeting at Creedmoor yesterday. The crack shots of the asso ciation will make bull's eyes all this week if the weather permits. A number of the marks-men arrived at Creedmoor last week, and among them the Massachusetts team, of which Col. H. T. Rockwell of Boston is the captain. vesterday morning the entries for the first lays' shooting were much larger than those of last year. The day was a perfect one for the marksmen. The light was good and an early 9 o'clock breeze soon died out. Brig.-Gen. Charles F. Robbins and his assistant executive and statistical officer Capt. G. Henry Witthaus. had perfected all the arrangements for the meet and looked jubilant as they thought of the large scores which would be made. The event of the day was the Wimbledon Cup match. The cub was presented in 1875 by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to the N. R. A. of Amer-ica. It is to be held by the winner

D. H. Ogden. 33; L. F. Farnsworth, 32, and J. B. Osborn, 33.

The Tiffany match, which was begun yesterday and will be open every day during the week, was at the 200-yards range, the marksmen to shoot a string of seven shots at the American standard target. Extra prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be given every day to the connectitors making the three highest single scores. These extra prizes were won vesterday by M. W. Farrow of Holyoke first, with a score of \$1 noints; W. M. Bull of Springfield. Mass., second, \$60 points, and H. W. Hawes third, \$8 points.

In the Governor's match, open to all comers at 500 yards. Major Himman of Roston made a perfect score, \$9 points; J. F. Klein, Seventeenth Separate Company, made 49 points; Alex, \$1 sin of the Seventh Regiment 48, and M. Bull 48. The match will be open during the week.

week. The All-Comers' and Marksmen's Badge match was begun yesterday, with the following scores leading: J. F. Klein, 23, 25, 48, and J. S. Shepherd, 23, 24, 47. This is an open match to be shot during the week at the 200 and 500-yards ranges. In the Stewards' match at the 200-yards' range, to be shot during the week. J. F. Klein and G. Doyle made perfect scores of 25 points, and J. S. Shepherd and M. W. Farow each scored 24.

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For the Hilton trophy there have already been entered the teams from Massachusetts and New York, and there will probably be a team from the regular army. The match will be shot on Saturday. The New York team will be chosen on Friday night from the best scores which have been made during the week. The Massachusetts team is very strong this year.

The match open to teams of twelve men from each regiment, battailou, or separate company of the New York State National Guard will be shot on Friday. Teams have entered from the Seventh. Twelfth, and Twenty-second regiments of New York and the Thirteenth and Twenty-third regiments of Brooklyn. Today the Judd match will be finished, and also the Long itange Military match, at distances of 800,900, and 1,000 yards. The matches will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 5 o'clock P. M.

## The Havits-Murphy Pight

Boston, Sept. 10.-It was settled this afternoon at the race track that the Haviin-Murphy fight should be decided the first week in October, the stakes to be doubled, and a purse of \$2,000 added. The data was agreed upon, but not the place.

Amateur Base Ball Nines. Regulation Score Sheets supplied free of charge to all bear ball amateurs. Apply at the office of Tax Evanue Sur. Applications by mail must be accompanied by a 2-cent stamp to cover postage. LOST IN THE FIRST INNING.

THE HOME TEAM BUNCHED THEIR HITS AND RAN THE BASES WELL. A Pine Up-hill Game by the New Yorks— Brooklyn Defeats Cleveland—How the Other Games Resulted—Some Records.

The result of the games played yesterday was as follows: League-Indianapolis 4, New York 3; Chicago 8, Boston 3; Detroit 7, Washington 3; Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0; Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0, Association—Brooklyn 2, Cleveland 1; Athletic 7, Baltimore 0; Kansas City 3, Cincinnati 2. THE RECORD.

INDIANAPOLIS. 4; NEW YORK, S.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10.-The foregone condusion in the minds of the base ball patrons here that Jeremiah Denny and his co-laborers | Philadelphia... in the great cause could not win a game from those men from New York, if the latter handicapped themselves by being blindfolded, has prevented a large attendance at the series of games which closed to-day, or rather it has helped to cause it, but there are various other discouraging conditions. The local club has been putting up a pretty stiff article of ball, that is, statistically considered. They have made a good many base hits, comparatively few errors, several notable plays, and all that sort of thing but for some unaccountable reasons they have failed to make as many runs as the opposing

It is a significant four-story fact that it is runs that count. If the Hoosiers can't win the pennant themselves, and the prospects for their doing so do not seem altogether encouraging, they would rather the New Yorks should float the flag than an; other team. They want to see that smile of Mutrie's amplified to the possibilities of its capacity-and they are very great. This was as good a day for bail playing as could be desired, and about 1,000 spectators were present. In the box with the New York newspaper men sat a fine-looking man, about 40 years old, with a full, round face, dark eyes, black moustache and hair. It was Senator Grady, the famous Tammany leader, who is to speak to the unterrified Democracy to-night. Like all good people, he is a base ball enthusiast.

Once more the Hoosiers presented rather a Once more the Hoosiers presented rather a broken and erippled front. Glasscock was unable to play, and Denny went to short. Buckley to third, and Daily behind the bat. For the first time this season the home club went to the field first, with Daniels behind the bat and Valentine near first. The Hoosiers got in all their work and gathered a rich harvest in the first inning. Burdick opened the game with some great pitching, three men going out when only four balls were pitched. Ward, one of the literati, was the first batter, and he went out on a fly to Denny; Richardson hit a brisk one at Bussett, and was thrown out, and Tiernan sent a stinger at Denny, who made a great stop and got his man, all of which happened in about one minute.

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In the Hoosiers half of the inning Paul Hines hit safe. Denny dropped a slow fly back of first, and Hines got third. Murphy threw wild to second to eatch Denny, and before Ward could recover the ball, Hines dashed across the plate. Seery got first on balls, and he and Denny stole a base each, but Denny died at the plate on Richardson's throw in of Bassett's grounder. Bassett stole second. Daily's two-barger to right scored Seery and Bassett, the latter getting third on the throw to the plate, and scored on a passed ball. Schoeneck got his base on balls and stole Second, while the crowd laughed. For New York. Conner flew out to Bassett in the second. Whitney hit safe to left. Slattery sacrificed to Bassett. Bassett then pulled down O'Bourker's liner by a high jump. For the homers not a man got to first.

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In the third Murphy hit to Shoeneck and was out. Keele made a scratch hit, which bounded badly to Bassett. Then Ward hit for two bases to right. Keefe tried to score on Richardson's hit to Bassett, but was thrown out at the plate. Then Burdick filled the bases by giving Tiernan his base on bails, with big Connor to bat. It was a critical time, but Roger hit a fly away up which Schoeneck got. In the fourth Denny made a great left-hand stop of a hot liner from Whitney's bat, Murphy was assisted out by Burdick in the fifth. Keefe fouled out to Schoeneck. and Ward hit to Schoeneck. Burdick pitched but three balls.

Burdick led off with a hit over Keefe's head, but was thrown out at second. Then Hines hit safely and got second on Richardson's muff. Then Denny followed with a hit in the same place, but was caught napping off of first. Seary went out to whitney. Daily was hit on the leg by a pitched ball in the fifth, and he retired at the beginning of the sixth, Buckley going behind the bat and Myers to third. Richardson got his base on balls. Tiernan hitto Schoen eck, who threw Richardson out at second. Connor hit at the sphere but never touched it. A wild pitch gave Tiernan second and he stole third. Seery got Whitney's fly after a hard run. The Hogslers went out in order. In the sewenth the New Yorks began to saiff semblance of a victory, and laid a foundation of two points. Slattery hit safe, and O'Rourke sacrificed. Murphy hit to right, but Slattery didn't attempt to get further than third. He scored on Keefe's saerifice to Bassett. Burdiek stopped Ward's grounder, but Denny got it too late to throw him out. Richardson hit to Myers, who foolishly held the ball while Ward played between bases, and then threw too late to put the runner out. Myrphy scored. Ward and Richardson stole a base each, but Tlernan went out on Bassetts assist. The Hoosiers blayed with great care, but failed to sore.

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The visitors came up smiling on the eighth bout and made one more run. Slattery scored on a two bagger and O'Rourke's single after two men were out. Murphy flow to Burdick. In the other half Seery made a hit and two steals, but Bassett went out at first, leaving Seery at third. The ninth inning came with approaching darkness. New York failed it secure anything. With two out Richards hit safely, but was last. The Hooslers having gained the victory were willing enough to quit. The score:

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mot Home r Donnelly, and First base on	on-Brouthe	ller, Myers,	and O'Brien.

Daily, Hoy (2). First base on errors—Detroit, 2; Wash-ington, 1. Struck out—Getzein, Dessiey, Keefe (3), O' Brien, Wilmot, Passed ball—Dessiey, Wild pitches— Getzein, Time, 1:80, Umpire—Lynch. PITTERURGE, 1; PHILADELPHIA, O. PIRST GAME

Pirrasunus, Sept. 10.—The Philad-liphias and Pitts burghs played two games again to-day, the result bein the same as on Saureday. Both games were remais able contests of pitchers' skill and beilliant fielding The home team won the first game in the fourth innin on singles by Sunday and Miller and a wild throw b Building. The score: 

Sunday, c. f 0 1 4 0 0 Sanders, p 0 1 1 5 Miller, c 0 1 3 1 0 Andrews, c. f. 0 1 3 0 Smith, 2d b 0 0 0 3 0 Bastian, 2d b 0 1 3 5 Beckler, 1st b. 0 0 13 0 1 Farrar, 1st b. 0 1 8 0	game Galvin hit in a short single, y Irwin and Mul- ADELYHIA.
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## Philadelphia. Earned runs—Philadelphia I, Two base hits—Sunday, Miller. Hit by pliched bail—Parrar. First base on errors—Philadelphia. I. Struck out—By Galvin, 2; by Sanders, 3. Time—1:25. Umpire—Kelly. The American Association

BROOKLYN, 2; CLEVELAND, 1. CLEVELAND. Sept. 10.—The Brooklyns fielded without an error to-day, and played good, lively ball behind Foutz. Long Dave, too, had the best of the pitching, and was hit for but five bases, while Bakely had seven singles made off him. Pinckney played marvellous ball at third, and without him Brooklyn could not have won. Faatz, too, did well, and in the fourth inning made a marvellous catch. The crowd was 700 strong, the day fair, Doescher's umpiring about perfect. Brooklyn scored the first run in the first inning on Pinckney's hit and steal. Hotaling's must of Burns's fly, and Foutz's long fly to centre, on the return of which Burns was doubled up. In the sixth Pinckney again scored on his hit, Burns's base on balls. Foutz's single, and O'Brien's out. Cleveland got its only run in the fifth on Hotal-

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-Gilks Foutz Snyder, Bake	ly. Passed balls-Clark, 2
Wild pitches-Bakely. Time	-1:40. Umpire-Doescher.
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Base hits-Baltimore, 4: Athletic, 10. Brrors-Balti-more, 4; Athletic, 0. Pitchers-Kiroy and Weyhing. 

Base hits-Kansas City, 7; Cincinnati, 5, Erfors-Kansas City, 2; Cincinnati, 6, Pitchers-Porter and Viau.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Base hits—Allentown, 6: Jersey City, 14. Errors—Allentown, 5: Jersey City, 1. Pitchers—Gorman and Daly At Newark Newark, 0; Easton, 4. At Elmira—Elmira, 5; Wilkesbarre, 4. At Hazieton—Hazieton, 12; Scrunton, 8

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Buffalo—(First game) Buffalo, 6; Troy, 1. rame) Buffalo, 10; Troy, 2. At Albany—Lendon, 5; Albany, 2. At Rochester—Buchester, 8; Toronto, 6. At Syracuse—Hamilton, 2; Syracuse, 0.

OTHER GAMES.
At the Polo grounds—Clintons, 2; Cuban Giants, 5.

Our Local Nines To-day. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cleveland.

Indianapolis Gossip About the New Yorks From the Indianapolis Sentinet.

Manager Mutrie offered each of the Boston players a silk hat if they won two of the games at Chicago last week, and if the New Yorks will do the same in their series each of them will get a dicer.

Manager Mutrie says of the Hoosiers: "Indianapolis has a spiential team, and I don't understand why she does not win more game. One causes for its poor showing is no doubt due to her disabled players at the commercioement of the season. Here is where my club was read, but was movercame our disadvantage, and are now at the top of the heap. Next season I look to see the Hoosiers have a good place.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

It is said that Pitcher Ed Morris may play with the New Yorks next season.

New York is not a lucky club as a rule, but it has always been lucky against the Indianapolis team.

Dan Richardson is probably the best second baseman in the League at getting files batted into the short out-field.

Some League Records. The Detroit Club still has first place both in field-ing and batting, with New York second.

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Chips from the Binmond. President Day left for Chicago yesterday.

Hipes, late of Salem, has been signed by Easton. Witkesharre leads the Central League in base stealing The New Yorks made their last appearance at Indian polis vesterias. Glasscock is ill again with malaria, and may be dis-Burkett has entirely recovered, and is pitching win A game between reporters from this city and Brook lyn will be played on the Pologrounds to morrow. G. W. I.—The New York Club did win six consecutive games from the Boston Club. They beat them on July 23, 24, 25, Aug. 2, 3, 4. 23, 24, 25. Aug. 2, 3, 4.

It is said that Irwin signe! with Wilkesbarre conditionally, and that he cannot be reserved for next season unless he so wishes.

Wilkesbarre has won thirteen out of the last cighteen games played, and inside of a week she has games third place, and established a good lead over Scranton and Alestown.

The St. Louis players have been measured for new uniforms, which are to be worn in the world's cham-plouship series. Wonder if the Athlettes are as seried second place us the Browns are of first? From the time that the New York team left for the West until the end of the season they had only eventy-seven games which they could pluy. Of these they had only in win nine to rive them the championship, provided Chicago does not win more than sighteen out of their sweatly seven. their twonty-seven.

President Byrns of the Brooklyn Club means business, and is going to make a acrong try for the championship at the research of the championship as very small chance of the club restrict in the state of the championship as the preservois President has offered explained to the championship as the president has offered explained to the sex course to Brooklyn, there is no doubt but that they will improve their only chance and do the test they

Amateur Notes. At the Polo grounds to-day the Cuban Giants will play the New York Heserves.

the New York Reserves.

The Rogers Peet & Co Base Ball nine have not been distracted this season, having wen sixteen games.

The Brooklyn Athletics and Gorhams will play on the Brooklyn Athletic Club graunds to morrow. Stovey, formerly of the Cuban Giants will pitch for the Gorhams. Moyian, the catcher of the Rogers Peet & Co. base ball nine, has a good record. In sixteen games he put out 143 men, assisted 58 times, and has made only four Dan Sollivan, the enterior of the West Shore Hase Sail Chib of Weshawkan, has caught for some of the strongest amateur seams of New York and New Jersey, and is deing better this season than ever.

Creed and Callahan are the Howard's best battery, Creed can threw to that second base like a shot, while Callahan is a pussible to the basey batters. Why don't some semi-professional club give these two a chance? BLANCHARD'S RUNNING RACES.

Sporting Men and Puglifets at Mystic Park

Bosron, Sept. 10 .- Nothing but horse talk is heard about town to-night. Some of it is pleasant and much of it is tinged with bitterness born of financial loss, but it is all about the opening of Dave Blanchard's running races at Mystle Park. Only about 2,000 turf men and turf women were present, but they had a gloriopportunity to back their opinions with their money, and came home happy or sorrowful, according to the way they had been itreated by fickle fortune. Dave Pulsifer, Jere Dunn, Johnnie Murphy, Al Platt, and Billy McLean came over from New

York to back their favorites. Of Boston's well-York to back their favorites. Of Boston's well-known sporting men were James Keonan, Capt. William B. Daly, Jr., Michael Gleason, Patsey Sheppard, Billy Mahoney, Capt. A. W. Cooke, and Nat Goodwin. There was also a large representation of puglistic champions and would-be champions. Jack Havlin and Frank Murphy hobnobled as socially as though they had never tackled each other in the ring, and between the races they agreed to have another set-to in the near future. Joe Lannan, Jack Steele, Jack Williams, and Dick Steele were also there.

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Ite Woir, the Belfast Spider, abandoned the pugilistic world for the afterneon and appeared in the rôle of a jockey. He makes a good one, too, and says he enjoys an exciting steeple-chase almost as much as a good fight. Ike was cheered when he rode down the track to the starting place. Those cheers tickled Ike and made his pretty little wife feel happy. But the "Spider" was poorly mounted, and finished the race No. So ut of nine starters.

After the first race the betting was lively. There was rienty of money at the park, but the betting men did not warm up to the business until they say how the cat was going to jump. The bookmakers opened with a disastrous failure, and were nearly broken by betting heavily against the winning horse. The crowd was quick to catch on, and during the rest of the afterneon money was freely exchanged, the bookmakers recovering their losses. Caut. William B. Daly, Jr., the favorite actor of "Vacation" fame, was the most successful prophet. He picked out live winners, and returned to the city richer by several thonsand dollars than when he started for the races, Jim Keenan was also very successful in bucking against the bookmakers. A little stir was created between the second and third races by the arrest of two New York three-card monte sharpers, who were trying te rope in a countryman, One of them gave the name of Mike Stone, with each of the charter of a mile. Speedwell was the favorite, but he didn't take any of the purse. Until the last quarter it was difficult to tell which would win. Speedwell and Oseola had their noses to the front most of the time, but Pecatelio and Jaubert's nose two inches behind his. There was for three-year-old horses, distance three-quarters of a mile. Speedwell was the favorite, but he didn't take any of the purse. Until

ward, over the mile track. Battersby and Mala made a very pretty race, the former winning in 1:45% by half a head.

The three-quarters mile dash for two-year-cids was won by Glory in 1:18%. Heetor, the favorite, being badly beaten. Cracksman was second and Malachi third.

The day's races wound up with a steeple-chase, in which there were nine starters. Meadow Queen, Killarney, and Honeless made a close and interesting fight for the lead, and Meadow Queen seemed to have it well in hand when her rider was thrown. Hopeless took first place then and held it to the finish. The course was laid out in the arena within the track, and was in full view of the grand stand. The winner's time was 5 minutes and 4 seconds. Killarney was second.

A New Fishing Vessel Designed to Bent the

Burgess Beat. Boston, Sept. 10.—Yacht Designer Edward Burgess and his crack fishing vessel, the Carrie E. Phillips, must look to their laurels or they will lose their supremacy on the high seas. away from the Phillips even in a drifting race. This boat has easy lines and newerful fogm, good ends and an excellent middle body. She has nearly a plumb stem, though it has a little curve to it. The keel has also a little rocker, and there is considerable drug to it. The stem post has a little rocker, and there is considerable drug to it. The stem post has a little rocker, and Lawlor has made a departure from the heavy inquarters and short stern usually seen on fishing vessels, and has given the new beat a nice overhanging stern. She is sharp at the bow, but none too much so, and her run is very easy. She has good section lines, and her water lines are good, with easy backs to the curves. She was designed to beat the Phillips, and, judged by her form, she ought to do it. In comparing her with the Phillips it can be seen that she is finer forward, is about as high headed, but, except for the slight curve in the stem, there is no other very great difference between them here. The new vessel will be launched next week, and it is expected that she will be ready for her trial trip early in October. Her dimensions are 107 feet over all; 94 feet; draught, 12.4% feet; overhang at, 12 feet; displacement, 216 tons. new fishing vessel which he says will walk

The Australian and Kelliher to Box Twelve

Bosron, Sept. 10 .- Denny Keiliher of Quincy and Tom Lees the Australian have signed articles to box the best of twelve rounds. Marquis of Queensberry rules, in this city on Wednesday, Sept. 26, for a purse of \$500. It is doubtful if the affair will occur on the date named, because the hall the management desire to precure is engaged for the ten-round contest between Jack McAuliffe and Patsey Kerrigan. That will necessitate a postponement until the first week in October at the earliest. Lees manfully admits that Peter Jackson, the colored heavy weight from the same country, whipped him out of his boots. He says: "When I fought him I saw defeat staring me in the face, but prolonged the match by making good use of my legs in a large ring. It was only for a time, however, because Peter soon made me tired, and then put a quietus on my career. I hardly think his color should stop any man from giving him a turn, because a colored man with good backing is as much entitled to aspire for championship honors as a white man." quis of Queensberry rules, in this city on Wed-

Shaughnessy Knocked Out.

QUANICASSEE, Sept. 10,-On Saturday night

Martin Shaughnessy and Churies Gaffney, both of De-troit, fought for a purse of \$300 and gate receipts. Oaff bey weighed 142 pounds. Shaughnessy about 167. Both were in the pink of condition. Shaughnessy was the Lavorite at 7 to 1. If were akin glove fight, and Shaugh nessy was knocked out in the ulinth round, for the first time in his pagnistic career. McMillan Wins the Wrestling Match. MILWAUKEE, Sept 10,-D. A. McMillan and

Herman Stellanberger wrestled before 900 people at Milwaukes (Arden, catch-metatch can pesterlay after noon for \$500 a side and a division of the gate receipts, Stellanberger won the first fall in 25 minutes. McMillan took the second in about 40 minutes. In the falls Stellanberger's arm was bijured, supposing him to withdraw, giving the match to McMillan. The Bievole Tournament Ends

BUFFALO, Sopt. 10 .- The closing events of the world's bleyels tournament, held in connection with the world's bleyels tournament, held in connection with the International Pair, took place to day.

The first race, one mile, amateur tandem, was won by W. E. Crist and P. S. Brown of Washington. Time 3-04, The second race, a half mile, amateur bicycle contest, van won by Will Windle of Milbury, Mass., in 1722 William A. Rowe of Lynn, Mass, wan the third race. two miles, professional bicycle handicap, he yards. Time, 5:445.
The fourth race, ten miles amateur ricycle, 8:0 yards limit, was won by A. E. Lomsden of Chicago. Time,

limit, was won by a self-th shift was the one-mile professional hicycle. The fifth race was the one-mile professional hicycle. The final heat was won by William A. Rowe of Lynn, the first beat was web by the standard bleyde, was fast, in 255%.

The sixth race, one mile, amateur tandem bleyde, was sen by 0.0 and W. B. Banker of Pittsburgh. The 257.

The seventh race, one mile, amateur bleyde, was won by E. C. Hasices of Woodsteck. Unt. Time, 5 tig.

The eight race, one mile, professional landem, was won by H. G. trucker of Newton, Nass, and Robert Nelwon by it. 6. treezer of Navion, Mass, and Robert Nelson of Kesion in Tises, one write, anatour bicycle open, was won by Wil Windle in 2.5eth.

The tenth race, one mile, professional rovers, was won by Jules Dubois of Paris, France, in 2.5id.

The eleventh and last race, a consolation stake for wheelings who had not wen a race, was taken by Cochum of Larcy in 3.07. HOT RACING AT BRIGHTON.

CLOSING THE MEETING WITH DRIVING

WORK IN THE MUD. The Heaviest Betting at the Beach for Many a Day-McLaughlin Was a Bale of Money for the Chicago Stable-Finsh and Clay Pate have a Close Finish.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association closed their very successful meeting yesterday in high feather. A great betting crowd was present, evidently intent on getting square with the season, if possible. The auction and mutual men had all the business they could attend to. The star of the day was the Chica-go Stable's bay horse Egmont, son of Enquirer. ridden by McLaughlin. Egmont came over, with several other cracks, from Sheepshead Bay to take a whack at the \$550 purses, of which there were three on the card. The fifth race, for three-year-olds, at seven furlongs, was the heaviest betting event. Egmont was a big favorite. When auction pools ran up to \$300 for first choice. Mr. Hankins of the Chicago Stable would raise it \$100. The stable took a bundle of money out of the pool box. The duel was between Taylor, the crack jockey of the Beach, on Sam Harper, Jr., second choice, and McLaughlin, on the Chicago horse. McLaughlin was first away, Taylor catching

choice, and McLaughlin, on the Chicago horse, McLaughlin was first away. Taylor catching on in the backstretch; but MoLaughlin left him behind in the mud when the issue came in the homestretch. Egmont winning the race two open lengths in front of Sam Harper, Jr. Harry Russell came in third, leading the ruck, a dozen lengths behind Sam Harper, Jr. McLaughlin was applauded to the echo.

Billy Lakeland had a surprise in store for the sports in the Brighton Leach Handicap, the first of the \$550 purses. The race was at Suburban distance. Seven started, Brown Duke having a big call in the pools, Troy second, Maid and Fliot third, with Lakeland's gelding, Ernest, selling in the field in some pools. Ernest got away a length in the lead, and keeping out in the light made a runaway race of it, winning by six lengths, He paid \$43.5 for \$5, the richest dividend of the day.

All the horses appeared to be out for the morey, and more desperate racing in the mud has seldom been seen, even in this era of killing speed. The most thrilling drive vras that on the homestretch between Clay Pate, lavorite in the third race, and Flush, last choice. The pair ran away from the field in the last 100 yards, with their cars almost rubbing to get her as they extended themselves stride for stride, Flush won by a nose. Flush paid \$44.25 for \$5. There were several other fat dividends. The summaries follow:

PIEST BACE.

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; for two year-olds; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

W. H. Tummon's b. C. Lemen Blossom, by Luke Blackborn-Vanilla, 107 (Goliday).

J. Downey's b. C. Gunshot, 107 (Rergs).

J. C. Hardy's ch. f. Allairene 102 (Mojec).

Los Webster, Tedington, and Br. Jekyll also ran.

First, 1.59.

Auction pools—Gunshof, \$55; Lemon Blossom, \$25;
Los Webster, \$15; field file. Mutuals paid \$21.89, \$5.00,

\$0.00.

SECOND BACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, selling allow Purse \$250, of which \$39 to the second, scining anowances; mile and a sixteenth
B. Morris's b. m. biue Line, 5, by Glengary—Billet
Doux, 107 (sharkey,
W. h. Timmon's etc. M. etc. (NeClay)
W. H. Timmon's etc. M. etc. (NeClay)
Adrian, Relax, Tyrone, Souvenir, Reductte, Can't Tell,
Traveller, and Lida L. also ran.

Auntion pools—Adriant \$50, 18-18, 18-1

neld, 835. Nutuals paid \$35,50, \$10.00 \$42.10.

THIND RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 in second; twenty pounds above the scale; mile and a furious.

G. Chapman's b. g. Flush, by Frood—Katharion, 115 (Bergen).

J. Young's b. h. Clay Pate, 6, 128 (Hollis).

E. Devine's b. g. Harwood, 5, 125 (M. Lynch).

Bass Viol also rath.

Time, 2,01.

Anction pools—Clay Pate, 5,100; field, \$55. Mutuals paid \$44.25, \$10.45, \$6.70.

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Purse \$550, one mile and a quarter.
W. Lakeland's ch. g. Ernest, "t. by Enquirer—Jaconet, 197 (Hegan).

Lamseney Bros. br. g. Brown Ituke, 5, 114 (Williams). 2
LMA-tin 8 bc. C. Toy, 3, 103 (Taylor).

Pilot, Ten Hocker, Tris, and Kins. It also ran.
Auction pouls—Frown. Duke, \$200, Troy. \$105; Pflet.
\$80; Held, \$150. Nutuals paid \$64.35, \$23.15, \$11.30.

PIFTH BACE, PIFTH BACE,

Purse \$550; saven-eighths of a mile.
Chicago Stable'a b. h. Egmont, 5, by Enquiror—Melita,
118 (McLaughilm)
G. H. Morris b. h. Sam Harper, Jr., aged, 118 (Taylor), 2
T. N. Miller's b. h. Ularry Russell, 5, 110 (Hollas),
Herman, Blue Line, Lastite, Satter, and Artei also ran
Time, 1345;
Auction pools—Egmont, \$360; Sam Harper, Jr., \$170;
Lastite, \$55; field, \$75. Mutuals paid \$7.85, \$6.30, 50.70. Purse \$550, for three-year-olds; one mile and as-

eighth.
G. B. Morris's br. c. King Idie, by Whd Idle—Augusta
E. 190 (Elike).
F. Williams's ch. f. Orange Girl. 100 (Hollis).
W. C. Daiy's b. Z. Subaltern 100 (Mosher).
Leo H. also ran.
Time. 2:63. Leo H. also ran.

Time, 2:03.

Auction pools—King Idle, \$150; Leo H., \$60; field, \$32.

Mutuals paid \$0.00, \$7.50, \$16.03.

Racing at Washington Park. CRICAGO, Sept. 10,-This was the second day of the autumn meeting at Washington Park. The feature was the masterly riding of Overton on Birthday, in the fourth event I'm got away to a very bad start, and

trailed a half dozen lengths in the rear of the field clear around and into the stretch, from which point he began riding, bringing his horse right through the bunch, and running a dead heat with Bonnie King. First Race-Purse \$400 for all ages; one mile and a half furlong; four starters. Pink Cottage won by one and a half lengths, Winona second, Beschasfield third, Time, 1:52 nd Race-Purse \$400, for three-year olds; three-ra of a mile; six starters. Van Tromp won by a earth Alaho second, Boundabout third. Time, scant ength, Alaho second, Roundabout third. Time, 1:15%
Third Race—The Hight Stakes, a sweepstakes for two year-olds; fwo furlongs; six starters; Gaien won easily by two lengths, Laura Stone second, and Hindoo Craft third. Time, 1:0:1%
Fourth Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile; six starters. Bonnie King and Birthday ran a dead heat, with Doubt second. Time, 1:4:34.
Fifth Race—Free handicap sweepstakes, for all ages; one mile and a furlong; five starters. Rentta won, Hornpipe second, Lizzie B. third. Time, 1:50%

The features on the programme of the Coney Island Jockey Club's races for to-day are the Gleaners' Stakes for two-year-olds, the Sheepshead Bay Stakes for three-year-olds, & high-weight handicap sweepstakes, two handi-cap sweepstakes, and a purse race. Fair fields are named to start, and fine sport should rule. The entries and weights are:

First Bace-Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up-ward; one mile: List. Queen of Rilzabeth 43
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10: Bo Feep 91
10: Social McFarland 91
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10: Ocean 91
10: Hilda 97
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10: List Ward 94
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